It man pleased His Minjesty the King to appoint Mr. ters: W. Beckley to be Chamberialn to the Boys

Spinst Palmer, Sept. 8th, 1875.

Pennic Names. -On the 23d Sept. 1873, the then Minishas been totally disregarded in many districts of the Initer, and notice is hereby given that anybody disresthe same bereafter will be prosecuted to the full extent of W. L. MORBUNDA, Minister of Interior.

Licenses Expiring in Sept., 1875. RETAIL. DARU S-Kmm Sack, Kamollini.

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8-M S Grintanin & Ch. Queen st, Honolain.

16-K Amn, correr King & Funchiew' st, Han' B.

16-Ah See, Nunann st, Honolain.

21-Ah Es Kammakapil, Honolain.

23-Ah Fan, Pulsernikl, Koolanko.

Macı_l-Owana, Walluku. 8-Afet, Labatna. 3-Assa, Labarna.
Li awan 16-1, Punso, Hibo.
Li-Assus, Waipio, Hamakua.
22-Apa, Waishine, Kas.
22-W F Conway, Pilhomas, Hilo.
20-1, Macomber, Waiehing, Kas. Kanath-S P Handchett, Walmes,

> Betail Spirits. 21-Wm Hughes, Battlett Hotel, Honoluiu. 22-0 W Houghtsling, Bay Horse, Honolui

Butcher. Bulcher.

1—F W Dunne, Nusanu st, Henolulu,

2—E Asegut, Nerth Kohala, Hawafi,

3—J Hapaka, Libue, Kama,

4—S R Seyet, Honolulu, Oabo,

15—W H Roed, Hho, Hawafi,

15—9 Hoopii, Libue, Kanai,

2—Wm McCandhau, Fan Market, Honolulu,

25—J R S Marilu, Walchim, Kan.

1—C P Ward, No 28, 29, 30, 21, Honolulu, — Wathing No 10, 11, Honolulu, — Wathington, No 11, Honolulu, — Mattack, No 12, Honolulu,

77-Kurtishi (k), Halawa, Ewa, Oalin Victualing. Billiard.

1-Philip Milton, Lahaina, Maul. Cake Peddling Peddling 7-Uha-Kakamu.

1-S. W. Wilcox, Kaual.

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Koolanioa	- Pauklalant.
Koolaupoko	W. C. Lang.
HAWAII-Hills	G. W. A. Hapul.
Pena	T. E. Elitarta.
South Koma	H. Cooper
North Kona	W. T. Martin. H. Cooper. D. H. Nahinu.
North Kohaia	Jus. Wood.
South Koliala	Jns. Wood. R. P. Kuksht.
Hamakua	C. Williams.
MAUI-Labsloa Walluku	J. O. Kawehe.
Wattuku	I_ Abolo,
Makawao	J. A. Kauksu.
MOLOKAL & LANAL	
EAUAI-Walmen	I. H. Expundal.
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Supreme Court IN PROBATE.

at Chambers. Petition of A. J. Cartwright that Madame Fanny Keltelaokalani be appointed guardian of said minor, whereupon the Court ordered that letters of guardianship be issued to the said Madame Fanny Kekelaokalani, upon her filing a bond for \$200. Inventory to be filed in 14 days.

INTERMIDIARY COURT OF CARU. Aug. 26th-Kamahalaau vs. Kaiue-Action to recover \$20 damages for nonperformance of a verbal agreement to sell land. Before Mr. Justice Judd at costs \$3.80.

31st-Rex vs. Alale (k,) Kalanul (k,) and Kahai-Koolaupoko, Before Mr. Justice Judd, at Koolaupoke. The presecuting witness having abscended a nolle was entered.

Kasinui vs. Kainiki-Action to recover damages Kansohe. The plaintiff appellant not appearing, the

Sept 2-Rex vs. Charles Larrisce-Assault and battery on Aku, (Chinaman)-Appeal from District Justice of Koolauloa. Before Mr. Justice Judd. at Kahuku. Prisoper found guilty and the sentence of the lower Court confirmed, \$3 fine, \$2 costs and \$3.90 costs of intermediary Court. 3d-Waimalu vs. Maunaloa-Action to recover \$50

Before Mr. Justice Judd, at Waislus, Oahu. Judgment for defendant and \$2.50 costs Rex vs. J. Nathaniel Kalaikawaha-Charged with

slaughtering and selling beef without license. Be-fore Mr. Justice Judd, at Walalua, Oahu. Prisoner found guilty and sentence of lower Court confirmed. \$18 fine and \$1 costs, and \$4.10 costs of intermediary Lulbi vy. Kaluhiokane-Action of damages for

crim: con: with plaintiff's wife Kela. Before Mr. Justice Judd, at Waialua, Oahu. Judgment for plainciff. \$15, and \$3.75 costs.

Rex vs. Z. Y. Squires-Charged with assault and battery on Kasons-Before Mr. Justice Judd, at Waialna, Oahu. The prisoner not having appeared, appeal dismissed and sentence of lower Court conned, fine \$15, \$1 costs and \$2.40 costs of intermediary Court.

Rex vs. Kuheleloa-Refusing to serve his contract with Measrs. Campbell & Turton-Appeal from the Police Court, Honolulu. Before Mr. Justice Harris, at the Court House, Honolulu. The prisoner re-

manded in charge of Sheriff until he goes to work. 13-W. L. Green vs. Abons-Assumpsit-Appeal from Police Justice of Honolule-Before Mr. Justice who had business relations with him ; Harris, at the Court House, Honolulu. Appeal with-

THE accounts we get of the dedication of the New Masonie Temple in New York, and the magnificence of the edifice itself would seem to prove that the maledictions of the Pope and the Roman Catholic Church authorities in general, have as yet had but little effect on the prosperity and progress of Freemasonery. The furnishing of the Temple alone cost a million of cutside is a Golden Eagle with the motto, " Sil fuz, et lux fest." The decorations on the inside aret wonders, and the porch is a strict imitation of tha of the Temple of Solomon. The procession of Free and Accepted Masons that turned out previous to its dedication, surpassed anything of the kind that had

very serviceable in other exigencies. In the emer-

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WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 15.

THE office of Chamberlain to the Royal Household, filled by the late Major Boyd, has been entrusted to Mr. F. W. BECKLEY, whose appointment is announced in its proper place. Mr. B, is well known to most of our citizens as a young Hawaiian of good abilities, who has been employed in the land office for some time past, and in that position has given satisfaction. The duties of Chamberlain also include those of private secretary to the King,a position which requires a full knowledge of the Hawaiian as well as the English language; and it is one which only a Hawalian, possessing those qualifications, should fill. We doubt not the appointment will prove creditable to all concerned.

A CORRESPONDENT, who appears to be posted about what he writes, calls attention to the fact that the Board of Health, as now composed, is an illegal body, because not constituted in accordance with the law, which requires that it consist of three instead of five members. The point appears to be well taken, as the following is the law bearing on the

"There shall be appointed by the King in Privy Council, upon the nomination of the Minister of the Interior, a board of health for the Kingdom, consisting of three persons, who shall serve during the King's pleasure, and be charged with the general oversight and care of the public health."-Fine Code, Chap. 69; Sec 1.

The above section corresponds with section 278 of the Civil Code, word for word. Now if the board is illegally constituted, the error should at once be rectified. Our correspondent states that the board consisted under the previous administration of but three members, and by referring to the calendar for 1873, we find it was the case. Why the change has been made is not clear, and the number of members in the board now evidently is not in conformity with the law, as quoted above.

THE recent action of the Board of Health, in its efforts to suppress the selling of medicines without license, has naturally created considerable feeling in the community, more especially as the parties against whom its no tion is aimed have the confidence of the natives and the sympathy of a large part of the foreign population. One of them-Rev. Dr. Lowell Smith-has practiced among the natives for some forty years, and probably understands their complaints sufficiently well to enable him to treat most cases which come to him as well as regularly-educated practitioners. At least so thought Dr. F. W. Hutchison, who frequently admitted that he was a safe and useful adviser of the natives in their ordinary ills. The American missionaries, from the time they first arrived here in 1820, have acted as medical advisers to the natives, and still do it, even if they have to do it gratuitously. This is perfeetly right and proper, and their advice and medicines no doubt have, in many instances, restored health to the suffering and poor aborigines, who with all that has been and is being done for them are rapidly wasting away. If the only point involved is the right to sell medicines without a license, then the friends of the parties persecuted no doubt stand ready to contribute the sum needed. But when the issue is that of suppressing the labor of those hip of Stella Keonialiani (w.) a miner who are prompted in their course chiefly child of Hinnu, deceased - Before Mr. Justice Harris. benevolent impulses, no arbitrary acts should be permitted to prevail. The entire native and foreign population will be a unit on this point.

A PLANTER desires us to again urge the importation of laborers, and states that if he had fifty more men his sugar crop could be doubled at once. We think that the administration is fully alive to this important matter of more labor, and find on inquiry that it is the Court House, Ewa. Jadgment for defendant and making special efforts to procure them. Instructions have been given to the Hawaiian Consul at Hong Kong, guaranteeing twenty-Malicious mischief-Appeal from District Justice of five dollars passage money for every able bodied Chinese immigrant landed here, by any sailing vessels. Also an offer has been made to the Pacific Mail Company to pay the for the value of a dog. Before Mr. Justice Judd at passage of one hundred Chinese or Japanese immigrants landed at this port, monthly, by their steamers, at the above-named rate. say 1200 laborers per annum, to include women and children, under certain conditions specified in detail. This action shows that the administration is not passive in the matter, Still these laborers are needed here now; and cannot come too soon. Probably fivedamages for erim : con : with plaintiff's wife Kalei. hundred, if landed here this month, could find engagements at once on our sugar and rice plantations. The Japanese especially are highly spoken of by their employers, and it is to be ioped that more of these may be induced to migrate hither. They more readily conform to the habits and mode of life of foreigners, and appear to get along with the native race very well.

Resolutions of Condolence.

At a meeting of the Privy Council, held at Iolani Palace on Wednesday last, the following resolutions, expressive of the sentiment of the ouncil on the death of Major Boyd, its secretary, were unanimously adopted. He held this position from the date of the first meeting after the death of King Lunalilo, and was always promptly in his place and exact yet courteous in the performance of the duties required. The resolutions express not only the sentiments of his fellow-councillors, but of all

Resolved, That the late Major E. H. Boyd by his drawn and judgment of lower Court affirmed, \$157.79. amiable disposition, gentle manners, and generous heart, endeared himself to all with whom he came in contact, and that we his fellow members in this Council are sincere mourners for his death. Resolved, That His Majesty has lost a faithful ser

want and a loyal subject; the nation a valuable and exemplary citizen; and each of us a true friend. Resolved, That we deeply sympathize with his widow and children, and hope that his widow may hard deliars, one of the principal ornaments on the find consolation through her future life in tender memories of a kind busband; and that his children may keep before them the example of their father.

JOS. U. KAWAINUL Iolani Palace, Sept. 8, 1875.

THE census of the State of New York, contains some interesting facts. Great additions "GREAT EASTERN" MADE SERVICEABLE.-The have been generally made to the population of teristhan of ocean steamers, the Great Eastern, which the principal cities. The City of New York, was tound to be entirely unavailable for the use to which in 1865 had a population of 726,386, which she was originally intended, has been found and in 1870 of 942,292 now claims 1,200,000, or over 250,000 increase in five years. This is gency rising out of the inauguration of cable-laying, she proved indispensable. And now another conjunctors calls for her employment. She has been westchester County, including several towns chartered to run between Liverpool and Phitadel- of over 2,000 inhabitants. Brooklyn is credited ing for the establishment of a republic, as that has a value so transitory that it may be with an increase in population nearly as rapid | follows:

as Chicago. In 1865 the population was 296,-112; in 1870, 396,099, and in 1875 the number rises to 470,000, which, if correct, places her on a footing with the great Western cities of Chicago and St. Louis. Buffalo, with 136,-156, follows a long way behind the City of Scandals, having gained 20,000 in five years. In the smaller cities very little progress has been made. Poughkeepsie, for instance, with 20,097, has gained but seventeen in half a decade. Albany and Rochester are of equal size, with a little more than 84,000. Returns from the agricultural districts of the State are imperfect, but a steady gain is apparent.

THE Ocean telegraph cable service is practically monopolized by England, as she controls or owns nearly all the long lines. The largest amount of capital is that of the Anglo-American Company-\$35,000,000 -with seven cables. No long lines are owned in America, and the enterprise of Americans, notwithstanding that both the telegraph and the ocean cable were American ideas, has not ventured into this business, which now connects the most distant parts of the earth. So vast is this system that in case of war England could by her own ocean cables direct her fleets and armies everywhere, and all simultaneously, by orders sent from London, and should she close these cables to her opponent the latter would have no possible remedy. This is a situation that has never been discussed, and seems to be studiously avoided in England, but it is singular how carefully all the great Powers of Europe have avoided all possibility of a war with England since this great system of communication was fully established. For their defence at home, the American telegraphic system is perfect, but for the defence of their commerce abroad they have no means at all commensurate with those of England, nor does there seem to be any likelihood of their possessing any for prise has yet been developed in America for a monarchy or a republic.

THE American riflemen are ahead in con- Adjourned on the 4th of August till the 4th ERSLEEVE won one of the ALBERT prizes at marksmapship causes astonishment." There is something more than this. These American riflemen have succeeded in attracting ever excited in Great Britain. Their recention is almost as remarkable as that accorded to MOODY and SANKEY. The Mayors of the entire United Kingdom have turned out in force to welcome them. The newpapers have been filled with encomiums of their skill. They have been the sensation of the day. Why? Here is a problem for the psychologists to solve. The six or eight gentlemen who went to Ireland to shoot are very ordinary men. They have a steady nerve, a good eye, and a faculty of controlling themselves under excitement. But so have thousands of their countrymen with the opportunity to develop the same qualities. They are good shots with a rifle; heir claim to distinction begins and ends there. Yet we do not believe that the same number of American scientists, authors, inventors, or statesmen could go to Englard and command anything like the same attention. Verily, British people, when they exhaust their admi- ed the Republican sentiment of the country; the vessels of the second sailing on altern them .- Chicago Tribune.

Samon and Its Constitution.

We have received a copy of the new constitution of Samoa, under which King Malietoa was elected for four years. In its main features it resembles the Hawaiian constitution and will doubtless serve to consolidate that group under one authority, it heretofore having been divided into petty chiefdoms, too frequently at war with each other. The constitution was chiefly framed by Col. Steinberger, under whose auspices or influence the government appears to have been established. As was natural he has been called to assume the state, in fact, little else than the ruling power. full confidence in his ability to manage their | South Wales Parliament, one of the speakers affairs; and to assume the place given to him (Mr. Lloyd,) stated some facts of interest; he has renounced his American allegiance and

been created a Samoan noble or chief. The first article of the new constitution crebles or Taimua. This plan was adopted as a section referring to this election.

and ancient traditions, and to maintain inviolate the great families who sprung from a race of Kings, and to give greater security to our people, it is decreed that the Royal blood be acknowledged and shall be Tapua. The King chosen from one of these families shall reign for the period of four years, and upon that there shall be a rotation in the line of Kings bethe succession alternating to the two families. If | ed States mails, and not by slower boats." within the prescribed term of four years, a vacancy should happen by death, impeachment or resigna- 11 knot speed-and the through time is not tion, then the vacancy shall be filled from the other house or family, and serve for a period of four years and not for the unexpired term. The King shall be chosen by the Taimua, the Malo, and Faipulu, as the chosen representatives of Samoa now assembled at Mulumu. The King shall make oath, to adhere, to preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of formed. Samoa, to execute the laws and protect the rights

Another section of the Constitution prescribes the duties and powers of the premier, in the platform of the Democratic party of and as it was drawn up by the premier it will Ohio should advocate a greenback currency be read with interest, as showing how com- instead of gold. Whether this will be generpletely the supreme power is vested in his ally adopted by the party in the United States

own person : the interim,) to appoint some person as his partic-vocates a resumption of specie payments as ular Minister, whose title shall be Premier of the Kingdom. His duty shall be to transact for the King all business connected with the special later. pers boldly takes the ground that the greenests of the Kingdom, and all documents and busi-ness executed by the Premier shall have the force true, stable, and immovable; and that when a as though executed by the King's authority. The farmer sells wheat at \$1 per bushel in coin, Premier shall be the King's special counsellor in while it ranges from \$1.12 to \$1.20 in paper, the important business of the Kingdom. The King shall not act without the knowledge of the Premier, it is the gold which fluctuates and not the paand the Premier shall be entitled to the floor of each per! In other words, that while the paper House of Parliament and Join in debate."

tion possessing general interest is one provid- upon it, it is the insubstantial, feathery gold

expiration of seven years when the people are secustomed to the ballot and realize the sanctity of the election, then the Parliament may call a general election to give the people of Samoa the right to resolve the monarchy into a Republic. In the netion of the Parliament in calling such election the King tion is not subject of amendment.

One section of the constitution provides that it " shall be above the king," a clause which the Hawaiian Constitution did not contain, or should the people prefer the establishment of one or the other could have exchanged them may continue in their service for many years. boring under frequent panies, caused in part by

We observe that some of the American the inflated currency adopted there. papers are making a great hullabaloo about the part which the American Government has taken in Colonel Steinberger's effort to give to Samoa a stable government. We imagine that sent Carlist rebellion in Spain, the Government government has assumed no responsibility seems to be obtaining material advantages. Grant. The part played by the Colonel in number 45,000 of the best troops of the Carlist what he has done or intends yet to do, is all his army. His retreat before the Alfonists toward own, and in no way involves the American the French frontier, over difficult mountain Government or people. So long as the Samoans roads, in which he accomplished fifty-six miles are benefitted by what he does, and so long as | in one day, is considered an admirable feat of foreigners are accorded equal privileges and strategy; but being unable to penetrate into treated with civility, foreign governments will French territory, he was obliged to turn back doubtless recognize the new order of things in the direction of Barbastro. The fact that and be ready to enter into treaties and main- 172 men of his rear guard were compelled to a long time to come, as no telegraphic enter- tain friendly relations with them, whether as take refuge on French soil, where they were

The French Assembly

esting for the English sweepstakes as well as of November. The majority in the present in the Irish match. Fullon having made the (says the Alta) were not elected for purposes highest possible score in the St. Leger match, of ordinary legislation, or under orderly influhe was tied by RIGHY, an Irishman, and MIT- ences. They were brought together in the CHELL, an Englishman. In shooting off the midst of the confusion and humiliation of the tie, however, Fulton won the stakes. Grid- German conquest for the purpose of making peace, at a time when a large proportion of short range. The Americans generally are the men were in the army, and when the ordiahead, and John Bull formally sends word by nary occupations were interrupted. They cable that "the excellence of the American made peace with the invaders; but whether on account of their own mismanagement or not, found that they must make a civil war to subdue the Parisian Communists. When they more attention than anything else American had engaged in that business, they could not retire from power; but neither did they retire when they had finished it; and now, after a apse of five years, they still hold it. All the prevent a dissolution, because it would place the Republicans in power. Some of the Conontinuation of the present state of affairs.

It is universally admitted that if the election of a new Assembly should be held now, the Republicans would obtain a large majority in it, and the Monarchists see no hope, save in ielay and confusion, in the course of which something may turn up to change the situation. All the business before the Assembly Assembly is to be delayed till next year. The only perform a monthly service, and the Occisporting hath taken a strong hold upon the events of the last six months have strengthen-dental and Oriental Company a like service, but that has no chance to obtain a formal expression, and the large proportion of the Assembly are scheming actively to circumvent and defeat it finally.

The Australian Mail Service.

In looking over our Australian files, we see stated that the Colonial governments of New South Wales and New Zealand may require the steamers of the new line to touch at Honolulu, if they see fit to do so, and that this will depend very much on the ability of the new boats to make the contract time agreed on-648 hours between Sydney and San Francisco. This is as we supposed it to be, and principal office, that of premier or secretary of that the stoppage here does not depend wholly on the company which performs the contract. The chiefs and natives seem to have placed In the debate or in the contract, in the New

"Having gone through the Postmaster-General's report, he found that the average time taken in the delivery of our mails via Torres Straits and Reindial was sixty-five days, while the letters going by the ates the government, and vests its powers in San Francisco route averaged fifty-three days. On the King, nobles and representatives to be the outward passage, the time via the Torres Straits chosen by the people, very much like the Ha- route had been fifty-nine days, while on the Sar waiian system. A peculiar feature of it is the Francisco route the time had been fifty days, showelection of a King every four years by the no- lng an advantage in favor of the San Francisco ser vice of four days one way, and twelve days the other. The P. and O. Company had, no doubt, compromise to unite the two Royal families, it | beaten the San Francisco service so far as the deing understood that the Kings shall be chosen livery of letters by way of Brindiai was concerned, alternately from each branch. We quote the but their time of fifty-six days by way of Southamp ton was beaten by the San Francisco service. The SECTION IV .- With veneration for our customs | City of Melbourne the other day brought letters from London in fifty-two days, which would have been only 49 days had not the vessel had to make a detour by calling at Auckland, which delayed her three days. The hon, member for Canterbury (Mr. perpetuated in the great houses of Malieton and Hill) wanted to know what control they had over the mails when they landed in America. Why they had the control of the British Government, which the expiration of this term, or of demise, then the had a convention with the Government of the Unitnecession shall tall to the other of the two families. ed States, and the mails were conveyed under the same authority as were the United States mails tween the two families of Maileton and Tupua, with Our mails were sent by the same boats as the Unit-

If the new boats are what they should beover 27 days to San Francisco, seven days to New York, with an average of eleven days across the Atlantic-the mails will be delivered regularly at each end of the route in 45 daysconsiderably less than the best time now per

Greenbacks vs. Currency.

It may seem strange that one of the planks or not, remains to be seen. The New York "It shall be the duty of the King (the Taimua in World is very strongly opposed to it, and adsoon as practicable. One of the Western pamoney has the solidity, weight and fineness, The only remaining section of the constitu- and the undeviating permanent value stamped affected by a change of the wind, the wrecking

Section III.—It is solemply decreed that after the of a steamer, or the collapse of a banking company like the recent one in New York, when the premium on gold advanced two per cent. Yet such statements are believed by some of the Western farmers, who think that they can buy more for 112 cents in greenbacks than 100 shall have no voice, and this section of the Constitu- in gold when the premium is 12. The truth is, they cannot buy with their 112 cents in currency anywhere near what 100 cents in gold will purchase, as the charges of every kind on the former are so greatly increased. When Dun-Kamehameha V. would not have done what can, Sherman & Co. failed, had greenbacks he did in violating it. The section last been convertible into gold at the option of the quoted also has the express provision that the holder, there could have been no disturbance king shall have no voice in the popular decision, in the money market, and merchants who held a Republic, which they will doubtless do, if without a loss in doing so. The failure could Rajah Steinberger maintains his position as not have had the slightest effect in their valpremier which is quite likely, as he has obtained a strong hold on the confidence of the strange that the business men of that country Samoans. It is not every one who is able to cannot see the operation of the two currencies. fill the place he occupies, or is willing to give While California and the Pacific slope are adup his life to such a service. If he can do vancing with wenderful prosperity on a sure Samoa or the Samoans any good, we hope he gold basis, other sections of the Union are la-

The Carlists in Spain,

For the first time in the history of the prein the matter, but that he was simply made a General Dorregary, the leader of the Carlist bearer of presents to the Samoan chiefs, in re- forces, has been hard pushed. The fourteen turn for presents sent by them to President battalions under his command, are supposed to captured by French troops and disarmed. shows that France is paying heed to the protests of Alfonso, against permitting the escape of the fugitive Spanish soldiers or armies in that direction. While the fortunes of General Dorregary are thus critical, Don Carlos is at Villa Real, a walled town four miles from the Mediterranean, with a large force, but illy disciplined. - Bulletia.

Pacific Mail Subsidies. The Pacific Mail receives subsidies from the

Mexican and American Republics on account of the continuation of the present steamship service, as follows; Costa Rica, \$16,000 per annum, in gold; Nicarauga, \$12,000; Honduras, \$12,000; Salvador, \$15,000; Gautemala, \$25,-000; Mexico, \$30,000. Mexico also pays \$49,-000 gold for the Post Office services. The Company also obtain a substily of \$450,000 from the Australian Government for a monthly Legitimists and Imperialists are anxious to mail service between Sydney and San Francisco. The Company has also formed a contract with the Occidental and Oriental Steamship servatives and Republicans fear they will nev- Company, and the Central and Union Pacific er be re-elected, and they are glad to see the roads, whereby mail, passengers and freight service between China and Japan, San Francisco and New York, should be performed by the Company. The Pacific Mail also receive an annual subscription of \$500,000 dollars for performing a monthly service between China and San Francisco. The Company gives a semimonthly service, which was begun at the time could be despatched in two weeks, but it is States. This latter subsidy was withdrawn, not done, and the adjournment till the 4th of but the Company still continue to hold it. It November means that the election of a new is now arranged that the Pacific Mail shall intervals of fifteen days, which will make a semi-monthly line between China and the United States. The steamers will all retain connection with the Pacific Railroad and the Pa-Pacific Mail Company, and the roads will divide the earnings of the through tea and other business between China and the United States, giving half to the Steamship Company and half to the Railroad Company. The Company also agree to guarantee six hundred tons of freight semi-monthly to the coast steamers of the Pacific Mail. This freight will be of a

bulky or heavy character. The Pacific Mail steamers which are thus released by this arrangement from the China service will be placed on the Australian branch of the line, and will ply between Sydney and San Francisco. Despatches from persons representing the Pacific Mail, received lately, state that the contract with the N. Zealand and Australian Governments had been signed, and that a regular formal contract would be transmitted by mail to receive the signatures and seals of the officers of the Company.

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PART SECOND.

An Irresponsible Body.

EDITOR GAZETTS:—Under this head the SLANIS.—In Probate, Island of Galou Barnesse editor of the Commercial Advertiser points out that the Board of Health, as at present constituted, is an illegal body, and he is quite

SUPPLEME COLET OF THE HAWAILAND BLANDS IN THE MANUFACTURE HAWAIL

present has the obvious legal requirements of the existing law been ignored,

But what better could be looked for, under such a legal adviser as the administration has? Again, the editor charges upon the present Board of Health the persecution of Dr. Mehabeer. The fact is, the police authorities, and not the Board of Health, are responsible for his persecution, and they did but their obvious duty in the matter. They but executed the law, as in duty bound, and in this, every good citizen should sustain them.

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LEGAL NOTICES.

stituted, is an illegal body, and he is quite correct. But when he says that "this has not been done,"—meaning that the requirements of the Penal Code had not been complied with, he should have limited his assertion to the Board organised under the present reign only.

The Board was legally organized under the both the previous reigns; and only under the both the previous reigns; and only under the state of the same of the court, as the court, as

A by Homotofu.

And it is further ordered, that cimilwas he based to the subscribing witnesses to said will, and to the being of the constre in this filogram, as appear and contest the Probate of said will, at the inne appearant.

Pared Homotofu, H. L. the 14th day Sept. 1875.

CHAS. C. HARRIS,

Attest: Fustion of the Supreme Court,

WALTER R. SHAL, Clerk Sup. Court.

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SUPREME COURT OF THE HAWAHAN many of Hanolini, decreased, intention. Before 28th Institute of Akal of Hanolini, and silbed the petition of Akal of Hanolinia, their members alleging that Anna (Chinaman) of Hanolinia, shed members at Honolinia on the 24th day of August, 1975, and praying that letters of administration issue to him the each Akat, or some other solitable persons, and guardine of the sidner heirs of the electrosed Anna.

It is ordered that TUESDAY the Tist day of SEPTEMBERA, 1975, he and hereby in appointed for hearing said petition before the said Tuettee, in the Curry, at Humsdam, at which these and places all persons concerned may appoint and show cause, if any they have, why said pertuna should not be granted, and that the octor be published in the English imaginary for three successive weeks in the Hawaiian quantity newspaper in Humsland.

Dated Honobulu, August 17th, 1875.

A. PRANCIS JURIL,
A. LIAN JURIL JURIL,
Altest: Justice of the super-in-Court.

JNO. E. BARNARD, Dep. Clerk Sup. Corts. [528 58 Commissioner of Boundaries'

Notice. THEREAS AN APPLICATION HAVING We been made to this office by Hackfield & Co., agent the estate of LOUIS ANTHON for the settlement of a boundaries of the Annyman of PWAIE. In Franciscus, arect of Makawas, Island of Mans, air parties having the beamfaire of their lands adjoining with the above and hard, are hereby notified to be and appear before use, at my office, in Lahalma, as SATURDAY the last day of OCTOHER, 1878, at 10 o'clock A. M. JNG. M. NAPENA.

Commissioner of Bunchtrian, Lahalma, Sept. 24, 1878.

Commissioner of Boundaries' Notice.

PHUE UNDERSIGNED, BY AUTHORITY vested in me as Commissioner of Boundaries for the Island of Mail, Molokal, and Lamal, according to the haw approved June 703, 1868, hereby gives source in all persons who have had their grants allowed them and as settlement of bosoniaries intelly, to send in their perfining for the adjustment of the boundaries, at my office at La-

Labalna, Sept. Id, 1875. Commissioner of

Commissioner of Boundaries' Notice.

WHEREAS, AN APPLICATION HAVING been thatfe to this office by Her Majosty Queen Downger Enters Katelentasianf, for the settlettent of the beimilaries of the Alupana of HALAKAA, by the Previous of Labaton, island of Maul, all pattless having the boundaries of the lands adjusting with the above safe land; and pattless having the boundaries of their lands adjusting with the above safe land; and hereby notified to be and appear before me at my office in Labaton, or THURSTAY IN. 20th day of SEPTER HERE, 1875, at 19 o'clock A. M.

J.NO. M. R. Commissioner of Chambridge of

Commissioner of Boundaries' WHEREAS AN APPLICATION HAVING

Lahains, Sept. M, 1873.

Marshal's Sale.

BY VIRTUE OF A WRIT OF EXECUTION Insert out of the Supresse Centr of Law and Equity, at the said of R. H. Similey, plaintlef, for \$142.43, speams W. Pahakula Survena, defendant, I have fewled upon such shall expuse for sale, at 12 o'cheex noon, at Allerand Hair, on SATURDAY the 2d day of OCTOBERS, at the right, title, and interest of the mid defaution in and to the failt, title, and interest of the mid defaution in and to the failt, which described property, siz:

All thest Piece or Parcel of Lamel situate in Kalifi, Gahn, and Edward her fifth name of Kapphan, and containing an area of 90 35-100 acres, of which 4 25-100 acres are kalo fant, and the balance hain land estimate for graning purpose. Unless and judgment, costs, inserest and my does and expenses are previously saideded.

DAVID DAYFON, Deputy Marchs

Notice to Creditors. LINTATE OF FRANZ BERTELMANN, LATE

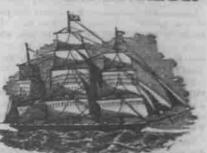
all persons having claims against the said center, wheel by mortgage or otherwise, are hearby required to pres the same, duly authenticated and with the proper romers to the said executing and wishers at the place the undersigned within six months from this date, or the will be forever barred.

CHRISTIAN S. BERTHIMANN, Administrator Estate of Frants Bertalmann, Motosa, Kanai, Aug. Int. 1875.

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